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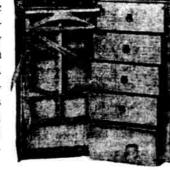
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ARMY ORDERS

Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's per-

benetofore ordered.

So much of paragraph 51, Special Orders, No. 84, July 15, 204, War Department, as relates to Card. Thomas C. Austin, Medical Corps, is revoked Capt. Austin, now in this city, will, upon the exploration of his present leave of absence, proceed to Fost Jay, N. Y., and report in person to the commanding officer of that post for duty and by letter to the commanding general, Eastern Department. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

proceed to San Diego, Cal., on official business per-taining to project for land defense by the coast grand and upon the completion of this duty will First Lieut. Ira A Smith, Twelfth Infantry, recruiting officer, will proceed to Detroit, Port Huron, Saginav, and Jackson, Mich., for the purpose of obtaining evidence in certain cases being tried by a general court martial of which Lieut. Smith is the judge advicate, and upon the completion of this dutt will return to his proper station. The travel directed is necessary in the military service. By direction of the President, Maj. William A. Phillips, Fifth Infantry, is detailed, under the previsions of the act of Congress approved June 28, 1966, in the ordnance department. Maj. Phillips will proceed to the Saudy Hook Proving Ground, Sandy Hook, N. J., and take station at that place for duty. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

pington, Medical Reserve Corps, are ordered to ac-tive duty in the service of the United States on ac-count of an existing emergency, and will proceed to Fort Slocum, N. Y., and report in person to the nding officer of that post for duty to accomto Texas City, Tex., and upon a rival at that place will report in person to the commanding general. Second Division, for assign

GLEN URQUHART PLAIDS THE SEASON'S RAGE

Fashionable Dressers Selecting These

drop in at a well-known tailoring establishment at Eighth and F streets. between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday, and found everybody busy showing Glen Prophart Plaids, Checks and Roman Stripes-which seem to have the call In conversation with the proprietor Mr. M. Stein, he also learned that the re among the new spring models most favored by the swell young fellows of the town. Mr. E. F. Mudd, the famous designer connected with this establishment, was so busy taking measurements that he could hardly spare time to talk, but he said: "There seems to be nothing to it but Glen Urquhartswe're measuring up a lot of our special \$16 sults-aren't they great qualities for the money." They certainly were classy fabrics and it's really surprising to see these splendid fabrics offered for such a ressonable price, especially you consider they are being

tailored by the cleverest artists in

First Lieut, Charles W. Sale, Medical Reserve Corps, is ordered to active duty in the service of the United States on account of an existing emergency, and will proceed to Columbus Barracks, Ohio Tex, and upon arrival at that place will re-

the military service.

The travel directed is second in the district at property of the military service.

The property of the district at pro

Corps, will proceed to Troy. Ohio, on or about April 10, 1915, on official business pertaining to the inspection of trailers during the course of their con-struction, and for the purpose of witnessing the demonstration of the trailers in actual service, and and Bertha Kalich won the hearts of the

demonstration of the trailers in actual serice, and upon the completion of this duty will return to his proper station. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

Leave of absence for two months to take effect upon his arrival in the United States is granted Pirst Licut, Augustus B. Van Wormer, Eighth In modern stage, particularly in the ranks.

First Lieut, Ralph W. Newton, Medical Reserve of vaudeville. "The Victim" is a gripCorra, is relieved from duty at Fort Missoula,
Mont., and will accompany the troops to be sent
from that post to Fort George Wright, Wash, and
upon arrival at the latter post will report in person to the commanding officer thereof for duty and
by letter to the commanding general, Western Department. The travel directed is necessary in the
militare service.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS Dixie sailed for Southern Drill Grounds, April 3 Statier sailed 'r Maratlan, April 3; Colorado saile for west coast of Mexico, April 3; Smith arrived at San Juan, April 4; Terry arrived at Key West, April : Morris arrived at Newport, April 4; Maci lolk, April 4; Paducah arrived at Cientuegos, 1; Wheeling sailed for Guantanamo, April 3.

NOTES.

The Wheeling, now at Guacanayabo Bay, Cuba, as been ordered to proceed to Vera Cruz as the relief of the Georgia.

The Chester, now at the Boston yard, has been Smart Fabrics at Washington's

Leading Tailors.

The Chester, now at the Boston yard, has been outered to proved to Portsmouth, N. H., and thence to Port Boyal, S. C. From Port Royal the vessel will proceed to the Philadelphia yard to fit out for a crusse to the Mediteranean.

The Brutts passed Sand Key on the second instant bound for Philadelphia.

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The Girl, d-2, and Fulton, now at the Norfolk yard, have been ordered to operate in Chempeake with a scholarly appreciation of type and musical character, Mr. Fabrizio's command of a most sincere tone being pro-

ORDERS TO OFFICERS. Lieut. (junice grade) E. S. R. Brandt, deta-rairie; to San Francisco. when commissioned.

(d Assidant Surg. G. R. V. Preuch, detache:
Hospital, New York; to Maryland.

) Constructor Z. G. Kintner, detached work

a Cranp & Sons, Philedelphia; to many pard

Norfolk, Va.

Assistant Narel Constructor A. W. Carmidael,
detached navy vard, Norfolk, Va.; continue std:
leare of absence.

Bestswain J. La. Thomas, resignation accepted to
take effect April 10, 1915.

Chief Gunner G. W. Irwin, detached navgl station,
Gusm; to Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Chief Gunner G. D. Stillson, detached navy yard,
New York; to Maryland. Criser Gunner C. D. Stillmon, detached nary yard, New York; to Maryland. Paymaster's Clerk P. T. Lansdale, to Kentucky, Scernarge, and Illinois.

Will Be Howard Night.

Tonight will be Howard night at h
meeting of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association at Metropolitan A.
M. E. Church. M street, between Fifscenth and Sixteenth street.

Columbia Musical Stock Has Brilliant Inaugural

Season of Operetta Opened in Carnival Spirit at F Street Playhouse Last Night, Where Well-balanced Company Made the Welkin Ring with the Delightful Melodies of "The Rose Maid."

By JULIA CHANDLER MANE,

happiness of the gfrl whose sincerity among so much deceit first won the uncle's keenest admiration. Visualizing Daphne, Miss Elinor Hen-The inauguration of the spring and summer season of operetta by the Columbia Musical Comedy Company last evening ry, prima donna of the Columbia company, made a pleasurable impres-sion last evening, exhibiting histri-onic as well as vocal ability of no was imbued with the carnival spirit of festivity, for a brilliant audience taxed the capacity of the F street playhouse onic as well as vocal ability of no mean degree, and presenting a charming picture in the demure role. Miss Henry has a clear soprano voice, the sympathetic quality of which was best demonstrated in her "Roses Bloom for Lovers," which is the dominating melody of "The Rose Maid," being pleasantly reiterated throughout the piece until one finds oneself involuntarily humming or whistling the air as one leaves the theater.

Carl Haydon gives a spirited perand expended unlimited enthusiasm in appreciation of the spirited performance of "The Rose Maid." the delightful twoof 'The Rose Maid.' the delightful whe act musical piece which has not only the lilting melody of its score, but an inter-esting story and humorous book to rec-ommend it, the former being the joint accomplishment of Burno Granichstaed-ten and Robert Hood Bowers, while Harry R. Smith and Raymond Peck are responsible for the book.

Harry B. Smith and Raymond Peck are responsible for the book.

The Columbia Theater management could not have chosen more wisely than in the selection of "The Rose Maid" for the introduction of the large aggregation of musical comedy artists who make up the personnel of the Columbia company, for the music has that haunting quality which makes a broad appeal, and the comedy element gives splendid opportunity to the several clever comedians employed in tickling the risibilities of the audience.

employed in tickling the risibilities of the audience.

As has been already hinted, the story is more coherent and sustains an interest deeper than that usually commanded by plots which thread musical shows, relating the difficulties of a pecunious duke, who, in order to maintain his social prestige, borrows heavily from a group of loan brokers and bankers, giving as security a bachelor uncle supposed to be in a precarious state of health. Unfortunately for the young duke, Uncle John Portman pays him an unexpected visit at his London home upon the evening of Barchester's announcement of his engagement to the Princess Hilds, which cannot be the land the Ramsdell twenty with great hilas, the land the Ramsdell twenty with great hilas. ing of Barchester's announcement of his engagement to the Princess Hilds, which event he is celebrating with great hilarity. Uncle John so disapproves the extravagance in which he finds his nephew plunged that he declares himself married and the prospective father of an heir. a deception which he keeps up until he accomplishes the young duke's marriage to little Daphne, the sweet and modest daughter of Barchester's house-keeper, and is assured of a more normal mode of life for his nephew and the mode of life for his nephew and the lent one.

POLI'S.

"Within the Law."

with the stress on the sympathetic vir-

disposition of the police, still retains its

fascination for you, don't miss "Within

the Law," most renowned and successful

of the numerous crop of crook melo-

dramas to which popular favor ha

given support in recent years. The Poli company gets plenty of snap and vigor

into the swift procession of tense situa-tions, and no detail necessary for the effective discharge of all the punches has

son by Miss Helen Ware. It requires

B. F. KEITH'S.

Refined Vaudeville.

"The Victim," an adaptation from the

Stow Gill. Kalich is delightful, in fact

day.

Next to Kalich on the Keith bill comes

the young virtuese, Carmine Fabrizio, a native of sunny Italy, whose strength

and brilliance of his music has all the

poetic charms that the most critical music lover could desire. His violin

seems to be susceptible to all the emo-tions, and his audience followed it from the laugh of the Scherzo to the plaintive

lament of the andante movement, of

which he is a masterful exponent. His unusually fine technique gives him power

to draw out from his violin all the beau-

ty, poetry and color of that most marvel-ous of instruments. Mr. Fabrizio is par-

mand of a most sincere tone being pro

Presenting her sensational sketch,

been amitted in the production.

her strangely won husband.

For thrills this week see Poli's. If the eternal combat of crooks and "bulls."

NATIONAL.

George Arlies in "Disraeli." George Arliss, supported by practically the same company seen here last season. is playing a return engagement this week at the New National Theater in "Distues of the criminal class and the mean racii."

Carl Haydn gives a spirited per

Carl Haydn gives a spirited performance as the Duke of Barchester,
and his rendition of "The Course of
True Love," "Sweethearts, Wives and
Good Fellows," and "I Live Alone for
You," tested the caliber of his fine tenor
and found it in no way wanting.
In other important roles Miss Henry
and Mr. Haydn are supported by Harry
Short, who gives an excellent performance as Uncle John; Miss Dorothy Walker, who presents a pretty picture as the

GAYETY.

"Carnation Beauties."

Charles Robinson's reputation as one of the foremost of the "fun kings," whose ingenuity and resoucefulness are constantly employed to entertain the burlesque followers, does not suffer in any respect by reason of his latest offering. which is on the boards at the Gayety "The Prize Beauty" is the suggestive

Miss Maude Gilbert gives a strong, ap-pealing portrayal of the part of Mary Turner, which was played here last seatitle of the merry two-act burletta in which Robinson and his "Carnation Beaumuch force of personality and seif-possession to render well this remarkable
role of the young saleswoman who
serves a prison term for a crime of
which she is innocent and devotes herself
to a scheme of revenge which has for its
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which she is innocent and devotes herself to a scheme of revenge which has for its the cirl-and-music class is the comeliness climax her marriage to the son of the girls and the whistleable qualities employer whose injustice led to her down of the music, and the success of this enemployer whose injustice led to her down-fall. Miss Gilbert is equally charming with denouncing the methods of her cruel employer and when capitulating to the fervor and loyalty that mark the love of her strangely won husband.

of the music, and the success of this en-tertainment is due, in large part, to its possession of these two elements in pro-nounced degree.

The cherus is a sprightly and pretty bunch of girls, who dance and sing with John C. Kline, an old favorite in the impression that they are enjoying local stock companies, makes a welcome appearance as the proprietor of holders to enjoy their efforts. The mu-

the department store. Rockliffe Fel- sic is a well-selected list of the latest lowes is the lively and likable son "hits" which are attractively rendered. who loves Mary anyhow, crook or Gladys Wilbur has a sweet voice and near-crook. Gavin Harris makes an with Edith Mercel and May Bernhardt, excellent Inspector Burke, and Robert are a trio of feminity equal to the excellent Inspector Burke, and Robert are a trio of feminity equal to the case in the military service. The inspector Burke, and Robert are a trio of feminity equal to the commanding general, Second Division, for as "English Eddie," Louis Haines is fun-making team responsible for the creating representation of unremitting laughter. The travel directed is necessary in the military service. Detective Cassidy, and Clarke Feigar, ation of the district attorney. Miss Dorothy Famous C Miss Dorothy Famous City Comedy Four scores as the Dunn is amusing as Aggie, the confi- "feature" of the evening.

A wrestling bout is scheduled for Wednesday night after the regular per-

CASINO. Vaudeville.

The Thanhouser "kid," Mary Eline, the 16-year-old girl who made Thanhouser photoplays popular throughout the country, received a big ovation at all the performances yes-terday, when she apeared with Ernest Blessing in "Springtime," a pretty comedy of New England life of the modern stage, particularly in the ranks offities, with a prologue and a tense dramatic ending. Like Mary imper-sonates a New England farm girl and also a circus clown in her little play which scored a popular hit and my which scored a popular hit and much applause. Mile. Zinka Panna, with her Hungarian cymbeline, also won applause with her charming selections and won additional favor with her audiences by the introduction of her a revelation to devotees of the two-a-

dancing tango dogs.

Jennings and Evers made for laughter with applause in blac.face song parodies that are quite new and funny; James Cantwell scored in an impersonation of Cantwell scored in an impersonation of Billy Sunday, with songs, and Arthur Huston and company in their pantomimic spectacle, "Roosevelt in Africa," the scenes to which were made realistic with live monkies and real birds of the jungle. The added attraction was the feature photoplay, "The Tigress," featuring Mme. Olga Petrova, the famous actress, Under the chaperonage of Mrs. Paniels. Mma. Olga Petrova, the famous actress. Under the chaperonage of Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, the orphans of Washington will be specially entertained by the little Thanhouser "kid" Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. onal special entertain and Saturday afternoon, she will give reception on the stage to the "kiddles of

COSMOS.

Vaudeville.

A genuine surprise that keeps big and ences jumping from laughter to applaus and part of the time rather uncomfortable is aprung on the Cosmos Theater patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawtelle Duffy and her company of seven elever patrons this week by Margaret Sawt

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GERMANS WIN ALONG YSER, CLAIMS BERLIN

Beat Belgians Back and Occupied Almost All of Village of Drei Grachten.

By FREDERICK WERNER. April 5 (by Wireless) .- Attempts by Belgian troops to drive the Germans from positions which they had occupied on the west side of the Yser Canal precipitated a violent battle Easter Sunday, but the Belgian attacks were repulsed, according to today's official report from the German general staff. This states that all of the village of Drei Grachten, with the exception of some

nouses to the north, is now in possession of the Germans.

The official report also announces repulse of French attacks in the Argonne forest, south of Varennes and west of Pont-a-Mousin. The Germans gained some ground in Priestwald (Le Pretre forest).

Repulsing a Russian attack on Mariampol, west of the Niemen River, Northern Poland, the Germans inflicted heavy osses on their enemy.

The official report follows:

"Belgian troops attempted on Sunday to concentrate re-enforcements in the direc-tion of Drei Grachten, which, with the exception of some houses on the northern side, has been in the hands of the Ger-mans since Saturday. The Belgian troops, however, were repulsed by the German

artillery fire.
"French attempts to attack in the Argonne forest were also prevented by our artillery fire. Strong attacks by the enemy against the position on the height west of Boureuilles and south of Varennes broke down close to the German fortifications. French infantry charges west of Pont-a-Mousson were unsuccessful, while the Germans gained some ground in Priestwald by blowing up several mines. "A Russian attack on Mariampol was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. Otherwise no important

SYRACUSE MAN FIRES

William K. Pierce, Following Business Reverses, Ends Life in Home

William K Pierce, 63, former well-todo plumbing manufacturer of Syracuse, N Y., fired a bullet in his brain yeserday in the bathroom of the apartment of his brother-in-low, Lieut. Col. R. R. Lynch, U. S. A., in the Avondale, Mrs. Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy, also of the Avon-Despondency because of business fail-

re is given as the probable motive for Mr. Pierce's act. His financial reverses followed the general business depression of the country. For several weeks, Mr. Pierce had suffered from melancholia, and it was thought a visit with Maj. and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have been Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate

ESCAPED LUNATIC IS ROAMING ABOUT CITY

Clarence Smoot, Colored, Eludes Guards at Hospital for the Insane.

Clarence Smoot, colored, who caped from the Government Hospital for the Insane yesterday, is roaming about the city. A general police alarm has been sounded. Smoot was regarded as a dangerous patient. Smoot, an inmate of the asylum for several years, was confined behind bars in the West Lodge division at During the day he was per-

mitted to be in the open air with other patients working in the gardens under watchmen. Smoot's absence was first discovered pital guard. How he escaped from the grounds, surrounded by a high stone wall, has not been learned. Up to a late hour last night Smoot had

ROYAL ARCANUM IN SESSION. named Banquet of Organisation to Be Held This Evening.

ot been recaptured.

The Grand Council of Royal Arcanus opened its annual session last night in the Ebbitt. Routine business and elec-tion of officers were the principal mat-ters of business. The convention will continue this evening, and after a busi-

sense, and Stuart and Kelly have a fine dance number, including some clever imitations of noted dancers with Gainty offerings. Joe Horris and company present a New -England sketch celled "Our bill, which will be changed at the mail-

CONVENIENT TERMS.

DISTRICT NEAR ROME

VISITED BY QUAKE

Rieti's Famous Cathedral Reported Damaged-Seventeen Tremors Are Recorded in Eight Hours.

> By BRIXTON F. ALLAIRE. Rome, April 5.—A severe earthquake shock was felt here at 7.00 o'clock last night. It lasted four seconds, and was followed by a number of lighter shocks that still continued today.

The earthquake seems to have been the most severe in the district ravaged the disaster that wrecked Averzal Avezzano seems to have been the cen of the latest seismic disturbance. I is feared that severe damage has been caused in interior towns. Communication with a number of places was interrupted Premier Salandra hurriedly summoned officials of the ministry of the interior to make preparations for sending relief to any points where it was needed.

unication with Avezzenno was re officials there reported the earthquak shock had been very severe, apparently affecting most seriously the district about Rietl, northwest of Lago Fucino and about forty-five miles northeast o

The famous cathedral at Rieti is ported to have been badly damaged. An immense rock which overhangs the village of Petrellaliri was loosened and threatens to fall and destroy the hamlet. Some damage was caused here. It was some damage was caused nere. It was undulatory in character. The tremor was severe for two seconds, but for the rest of the time was of slight strength. The following shocks were imperceptible except to the seismograph, which recorded

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MEXICN FACTIONS

replance of the invitation to attend the ceptance of the invitation to attend the pening testified to the greatness of the Greater Hub." Mr. Myer Felheimer greeted each one at the door and passed the callers along to his assistants who guided them through the various departments and to a booth where every one was given a handsome souvenir bon-bor comport. There were many exclamations room, heard the shot. They summoned of "Oh's and "Ah's" at the beauty of the display and floral decorations and all voted the music, which was furnished by Minister's full orchestra, a great surprise

Approaching the Greater Hub store from Seventh street one is delighted with a beautiful dining-room set done in Kaiser gray, a finish that approximates the neutral color of the uniforms worn by the German soldiers. It is really a compounding of the early English finish and the silver gray, which blends well with any surrounding and should stand up under any kind of usage. There is another window with a bedroom suite in the ivory finish which is popular, and still another is decorated with Chinese

grass furniture.
As you enter the main door you are mpressed with the bigness of this great furniture store. The display on the first floor consists of reed and grass summer furniture in all the popular finishes and some fitted with cushions and back rests. Then there is a varied array of carts, and carriages for baby and seats and One of the novelties to be found down-

stairs is the "bower" and "arbor," is of knock-down construction, and made from the tree limbs with the bark on. The one which has been erected had hung with garlands of climbing roses, giving one a very good idea of what can be accomplished with the ar-

hall furniture, rugs, carpets, matting, and three-piece den sets. The third floor contains library furniture, easy chairs, and dining-room furniture, and on the fourth floor dining-room furniture, rock-ers, and kitchen cabinets hold sway. The Hub, now the Greater Hub, has occupied the corner at Seventh and D streets twelve years, and has shown a steady growth, culminating in its present expansive quarters, which take in S feet on Seventh street and 110 feet back on D street.
Bernard Kaufman is Mr. Felheime able assistant in directing customers to the different departments, and Howard McKinley has charge of the office.

Relief Society Given Aid. More than 200 Hebrews of this city contribute annually to the support of the Jewish Consumptive Relief So-ciety, which operates a sanatorium for ptives at Edgewater, Col., acrding to the annual report of the organisation just received by Dr. Abram Simon, a director of the society.

Botanical Society to Meet.

Three addresses are scheduled for the regular meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington, to be held at the Cosmos Club tonight. Dr. Charles D. Walcott will lecture on "Prepalaconoic Algae," Dr. C. A. Davis on "The Algae Flora of Some Escene Oil Shales," and Dr. David White on "Algae in the Upper Palaconoic."

Announcement was made yesterday that in the future passports will only be insued to Ampricans going abroad on the large ballroom on the tenth floor was filled to capacity, and the generous applause which followed each number for phr gram rendered.

The most popular numbers were the old-time college gles songs, which were encored again and again, the young men being forced to sing the praises of a variety of things from seething the praises of a variety of things from seething the college gles and again.

Clearance Sale of the "Stuart" & "Shell" Patterns Silver-Plated Flatware -Made by R. Wallace & Sons —and Wm. A. Rogers

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\$5.50 Table Forks.....\$4.00

\$9.00 Medium Knives....\$7.00 \$8.50 Dessert Knives \$6.00

\$1.50 Teaspoons \$2.75 Dessert Spoons.....\$1.75 \$3.00 Table Spoons... \$3.00 Medium Forks. Medium Knife Special-\$3.50 White Celluloid Handle \$2.50 dez. \$3.00 Triple Silver Plate.....\$2.50 doz

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LAND 30,000 MEN FOR DARDANELLES ATTACK

Turks Say Allies Have Lost Their Advantages Gained at Entrance of Dardanelles.

By FREDERICK WERNER. Berlin (by wireless), April 5.—Thirty thousand troops have been landed by the allies on the Island of Lemnos in preparation for a new attack on the Darda-nelles, according to a dispatch received nelles, according to from Athens today.

Any possible doubts as to the ability of the Dardanelles forts to withstand the attacks of the Anglo-French fleet were removed by dispatches from Constanti-nople and the publication of an interview with Field Marshall von Der Goltz, in which he asserted that the straits could not be forced. ot be forced.
Official Turkish advices indicate that

the allies have lost the advantage gained by their early success at the entrance of the Dardanelles, new guns having been mounted in the shore forts and the mine-sweepers driven out, one being sunk and others dam-Russia's bombardment of the Bos

russias bombardment of the Bosporus forts was a failure, as was also
its attack on the Eregli coaling ports.
According to the Tanin of Constantinople, the Anglo-French occupation
of islands at the entrance of the Dardanelles is a move to thwart Russia,
both England and France fearing that Russia can reach Stamboul before them. Today's Frankfurter Zeitung emphasizes the political differences be-tween England and Russia on the increasing public favor and confidence, the Greater Hub Furniture Company opened its doors at 9 o'clock yesterday straits, but not the political mastery

BATTLE FOR TAMPICO

Fierce Prolonged Fighting at Ebano. Saltillo Tax Not Confiscatory, Says Consul.

ing to advices received at the State Department yesterday. Apparently, neither side has gained an advantage, although military operations have been going on at that point for more than two weeks. Gen. Obregon is making a determined of fort to gain headway in the direction of San Luis Potose. He has the support of Gen. Hill, who has a division of troops at his heels. Information was received at the State

up.

The American consul general at Mon-

naze, while an unknown quantity is stored at Linares and Montemorelos. A telegram, dated April 3, from Chi-huahus states that W. B. Cox, an American, formerly of Williamson, W. Va., has been imprisoned there for having, it is alleged, a large amount of counterfelt

for Benefit of Brookland Orphanage.

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Department relative to the "forced" loan imposed by the convention government on the residents of Saltillo. It came from the British consular representative who made a telegraphic report at the in-stance of this government. He stated that the tax imposed was not confiscatory, and that, generally speaking, it had excited no particular criticism. One French firm had paid 13,000 pesos, one German a like amount, and a British American concern, each were assesse

terey has made a report on the amount of ixie fiber in his district. He stated that he called on four houses which handle the fiber and has been informed

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The clever character sketches given by Mr. Myrick, of the class of '18, and the singing of Mr. Bushby, of the sophomore class, were especially pleasing. The string quartet and the "unstrung quinter" proved popular. The Mandolin Club was also well received. The clever character sketches given by